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## Local playgrounds deemed unsafe

By Ceilidh McClurg

Inspections of local playgrounds have revealed that not all of them are safe for children.

Wes Yeoman, town engineer says he was surprised to find out how the local playgrounds fared in a provincial program carried out by a public health inspector to ensure the utmost safety for the children using such facilities.

"Anything that was deemed to be an immediate hazard was removed right away," he says.

Yeoman explains that the majority of the problems revolved around the age of the playgrounds, and the equipment itself.

Most apparent to the inspector and Yeoman were problems with old swings whose fasteners were loose, or rusting to the point of not being sturdy. A number of those swings were replaced immediately.

"The next step will be to add more sand and chips so that the ground is softer," says Yeoman. The inspector apparently felt that most of the six town owned playgrounds were hazardous if children were to fall off of the equipment.

Another problem that arose out of the inspection was simply a matter of design.

"Some of the older apparatus just wasn't designed to current standards," he says.

For instance, the old heavy wooden swings that could hurt a child if he or she fell off and was hit by the swing seat, are now being replaced by recycled rubber belt types.

The town has invested about \$800 just in swing seat replacements, and repairs.

Although the town crews were able to immediately fix some of the needed repairs, Yeoman has created a prioritized list that the town will work on for the next two or three years.

The cost of bringing all equipment and playgrounds up to standard will cost about another \$1000 according to Yeoman.

In the meantime, Yeoman says there is not need for alarm, anything that was truly and immediately dangerous has been remedied.

He adds that even if the playgrounds were in perfect condition, children should be supervised at all times while playing on playground equipment.



**THERE IS NOTHING UP MY SLEEVE, I SWEAR!**

Bosco the Clown, entertains a young lady who was out taking advantage of the local merchant's sales during Moonlight Madness last Friday Night. Bosco was just one of the buskers that lined the streets of town keeping Moonlight Madness shoppers in high spirits.

## Town adopts a 'good news' budget for 1998

**Commercial mill rate down by two, residential mill rate remains static**

By Ceilidh McClurg

The good news in the budget is that the mill rate has gone down, the bad news is that it doesn't necessarily mean that your tax bill will see the decrease.

Council said at their meeting that they had made it a priority over their term to lower the commercial mill rate, and keep the residential mill rate stable. This

year they have accomplished that goal by lowering the commercial mill rate by two and keeping residential exactly the same as last year. (See chart below for the calculations)

However, Sandra King, director of corporate services for the town says that the assessed property values in town are increasing due to the fair market value regu-

lation handed down by the province.

Although the mill rate for the town commercial properties decreased by two mills, the school requisition portion of the combined mill rate, went up one mill.

Coun. Vance van Dam said at the budget meeting, "It's a good thing we lowered the mill rate or it would be going up in town."

Still she adds, "We are very pleased to present the budget this year because the town believes they have addressed a number of the major concerns expressed residents, particularly in the areas of capital upgrading and fiscal restraint in the areas of salaries and benefits."

Some of the major areas of cutback were within the town of-

fice walls themselves. Benefits were restrained, and an attrition policy requires that any position left vacant needs to be reconsidered for at least six months before it is refilled permanently. When the director of community services left, the responsibilities were distributed to other areas of the town, and that has opened up some additional dollars.

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### PROPER PLANTING

Dave Mohr, along with a number of other town volunteers, worked under the hot sun last week planting the new trees on Main Street.

## Search almost over

By Ceilidh McClurg

After months with only an acting superintendent at Chinook's Edge school board, the search is drawing near to a close.

The consultant, Gordon Welch who has been hired for the job says, "The plan would be to have a new superintendent in August sometime, so that the person could be a helm at the start of the school year."

In the fall of 1997, the board found itself in a position to restructure the make up of the superintendency due to the resignation of a number of assistant superintendents. When the superintendent, Dr. Altha Neilsen left the board around the same time, the board was in situation that they needed to have someone temporarily to act as superintendent. Jim Gibbons, who used to teach in Sundre has taken the position of acting superintendent during the past school year, as the consultant was hired to search for a more permanent replacement for Neilsen.

The board, together with the consultant, put out ads across

Western Canada looking for applicant to fill the superintendency.

Welch says there have been about 25 applications, of which some are from personnel within the region.

"We have established a short list of five people," he said last week as the final round of interviews was being wrapped up.

Overall he adds, "I was pleased with the level of response and the quality of the candidates that applied."

The new appointment of superintendent of Chinook's Edge will be made during the summer.

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## RCMP notes



### Travellers strike close to home

Three Hills RCMP are investigating incidents involving seniors and shoddy/fraudulent home repair. In one incident a 93 year old woman paid \$3,000 for the replacement of eavestrough though no repairs were required and none were made. Another incident saw a 78 year old man pay \$3,500 to have his roof sealed after he was convinced water sprayed on a wall was from a leaky roof. The roof was 'sealed' with what appears to be thin gray paint. It is believed these incidents are associated to a group known to the police as 'travellers' who have been documented in similar scams in Alberta and who were subject of the American news program 20/20 some years ago.

The perpetrators of these scams are believed to be still operating in the area. Two vehicle descriptions have been provided by the victims. A newer red Ford F250 pickup bearing BC licence plates and rack with several ladders on it. Also a newer blue pickup with BC plates, make unknown, with a rack, ladders and also a tank in the back used to spray the 'sealer.' Police are asking seniors to be cautious of home repair people, who do not appear to be local. Ask for references and discuss the repairs with a friend or relative before allowing work to commence. If you are suspicious of someone, please call the police.

### Sundre man dies in accident

On May 2 the RCMP from Sundre responded to a single motor vehicle accident that had occurred on a gravel road northeast of Sundre. The driver of the 1982 Toyota Pickup truck, a 34-year-old Edmonton woman, lost control on some rough road, entered the ditch and rolled the vehicle. The passenger, Galen Allen Staats, 37, of Sundre was dead at the scene. The driver was treated and released at the scene with minor injuries.

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# Committee serving fair justice to local kids

By Ceilidh McClurg

Justice. The trend has been in the last decade to broaden the spectrum of what that means, and how it is delivered.

More and more, individual communities are taking responsibility for their own. That is what has happened in Didsbury this year and according to the chair of the Didsbury Justice Committee, it is going well.

"Hopefully the community will benefit because when we deal with the youth, we make them responsible for their actions," says Cindy Gruber, chair of the committee.

Over the course of the year, the group's mandate has changed slightly. Their former name was the Didsbury Youth Justice Committee, however, they now have the ability to deal with adult first time offenders of non-violent crimes.

"We won't deal with them until we are comfortable with the kids."

She says the group has not yet been dealing with that type of case, but plans to soon. In the meantime, they are taking direct responsibility for the youth of the jurisdiction.

Youth Justice has handled at least five cases, and are cur-

rently in the process of working on another four.

They have dealt with kids ranging from 13 to 17 years of age, and crimes ranging from possession of marijuana to common assault.

The process involves a "sentencing circle," or a group of volunteers, the youth, and most often the parents of the young offender. All three try to work together to come out with a positive punishment.

"Overall the parents we've dealt with have been very supportive. We really need their support to make the program work."

The punishments set out by the group so far have included things such as remuneration of dollars, letters and personal apologies, and most cases are referred to counselling. Curfews have also been used as a punishment.

They have also required a young offender to make posters and write essays.

"By dealing with these kids at a community level, we hope it is enough that they will not re-offend," says Gruber. She admits that there was one case that did not work out as the committee had hoped, and the

youth had to return into the court system.

Only young offenders who admit their guilt can make a decision between court and the local youth justice committee, which deals with kids in the communities of Didsbury, Carstairs, Cremona and the rural RCMP jurisdiction.

The idea of a Justice Committee has been a huge success in Didsbury as far as community support goes. Gruber says she knows of other area towns who are bigger and were unable to get a full committee up and running. In the meantime, Didsbury has a full committee with a waiting list of people who would like to volunteer their time.

"The community is taking their responsibility very seriously," says Gruber. She adds that the local RCMP liaison, Vaughn Christensen has also been very supportive of the program.

The Community Services Advisory Board has granted the volunteer group \$700 in Family and Community Support Services grant money to cover administration of the program.

From June to February, 177 hours of volunteer time has

been put into the program.

The Didsbury Youth Justice Committee is held accountable by the Alternative Measures Act, and are required to do a statistical report of their activities every six months.

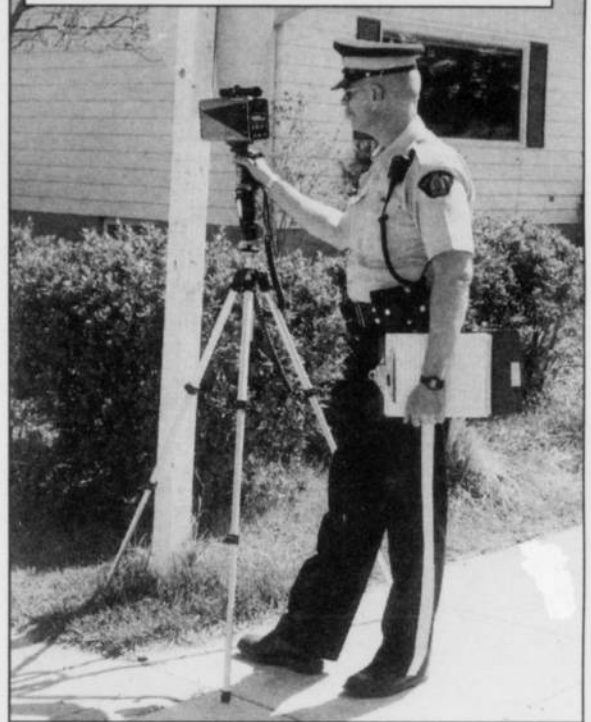
But it is not the numbers that matter so much to Gruber and the rest of the committee.

"Overall the committee feels that we have made a difference when a young offender successfully completes the program. We feel like we may have made an impact on their life."

If you are interested in becoming a volunteer, Gruber says contact should be made through the local RCMP office.

## SLOW DOWN OR I'LL SHOOT

Anyone in town who may have seen Const. Darryl Witcher from Red Deer Traffic Services, may not have been too happy, especially if they were among the about 50 vehicles that were stopped and ticketed for speed and other infractions. The traffic blitz took place last Thursday.



# Road repairs worked into budget

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The major road projects that were worked into the \$533,000 capital works budget are:

- Repaving of 24 Ave.
- Upgrading of 18 St., south of 15 Ave.
- Upgrading of 23 Ave., from 16 St. to 14 St.
- Paving of the Co-op Road.
- Upgrading of the east and west ends of 12 Ave.
- Reconstruction of portions of Westwood Drive and West Heights Crescent.
- Reconstruction of sections of 17 Ave. west of 23 St.
- Paving of 20 Ave. west of 23 St.
- Reconstruction of various sidewalks as the budget allows after the previous projects are complete.

Another item that had to be worked into this year's budget was the construction of the railroad crossing arms at 20 Ave. and 15 Ave., which town council was required to participate in.

King said that the approximate \$50,000, "Wasn't a big hit in context of the total budget."

An expansion of the Didsbury cemetery has also been prepared for in the budget.

Some time ago, King had expressed serious concerns about the levels of the reserves that the town had in place. In a comparative study with other towns the same approximate size, Didsbury had significantly lower levels.

The council had instructed the administration to attempt to return those levels to what they felt was safe. However last year was another year that the reserves had to be drawn on, instead of replenished.

"Last year's extraordinary expenses in snow removal and water main repairs resulted in us having to draw from reserves," says King. Also any other extraordinary revenue will help address needs that arise throughout the year.

However this year there is \$82,000 in the budget set aside to go directly into the reserves. They have also created a couple of new savings accounts for items like fire truck replace-

ment, recycling maintenance, and have prepared for the imminent closure of the landfill and need to buy a new one or refurbish the old one.

A new item in this year's budget documents shows an expenditure of \$14,500 for Parkland Regional Library Services. Parkland has a new agreement with the town to provide library services, such as book lending, cataloguing and computers. King says, "Nothing else suffered to create that line." She explains that some of the money will come funnelled through Mountain View County in the form of grants, and some is money that was already being spent on the library. She says the net impact of the new line was only about \$7,200.

Overall, King says she is pleased with the budget this year because it is working towards equalizing Didsbury's mill rate with other area communities. She adds that most other communities have said that the mill rates will either stay the same or increase.

# Didsbury Golf course exempted

By Ceilidh McClurg

The Didsbury Golf Course has been exempted from paying taxes in the Town of Didsbury.

Council unanimously agreed to the exemption based on regulations under the law.

Last year, the province changed the way non-profit groups could be exempted. Instead of automatic exemption, each organization now has to apply and must meet specified guidelines set by the province.

Those guidelines include such things as non-profit status, it must not provide significant competition with any taxable business in the area, that the funds are chiefly used for the purposes of organization and not for the benefit of the organization's directors or employees, that it provides benefit to the community.

The golf course indicated at the time of the change of regulations that they would be applying for tax exemption this year.

In a letter given to council they state that the golf course is actually town owned land that is simply leased back to the Didsbury Golf Course organization, and they do not see why it should be taxed.

Also as indicated by course president, Bruce Dunn, stated that they are unable to increase revenue by hiking fees, because they have no ability to grow, and may lose customers if fees were risen.

In conclusion he stated, "The Didsbury Golf Course is a volunteer managed non-profit organization that operates the facility for the benefit of the overall community," he wrote. "We do not want to dodge our obligation but instead are looking for fair treatment when compared to other town owned recreation facilities providing similar services."

The council agreed and made the exemption for 1998.

To accommodate for the loss in revenue, the town will will apply to the provincial government to have their equalized assessment for the school levy adjusted.

## The magic of the mill rate

The best way to describe a mill rate is by example. In words, the number is how much money per thousand dollars of assessment is paid in taxes.

Here is an example of how the mill rate determines the tax bill of a residential property:

House value.....	\$120,000
Per \$1000.....	÷ 1000
Mill rate.....	X 18.4047
Tax bill.....	= \$2208.56



## EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

## Computer craze



Cellidh  
McLURG

A man caught on a security tape looks with dismay at his computer that is acting up. At first he lightly taps the side of the monitor, like this will somehow knock some sense in the electronic piece of machinery. Moments later his frustration builds and he begins to hammer on the keyboard with one fist, then two fists.

In the heat of anger with this inanimate object he picks up the keyboard and slams it into the monitor knocking it to the ground in a fury. He then

gets up and with what looks like a sense of relief, saunters out of his office stall.

This is a 30 second video that is being sent to people all over the world connected to the Internet. Why is it so funny all over the world? Because computers are all over the world and this man's reaction is one that many people have thought about doing, and may even have done.

Many people who work with computers on a regular basis have felt that they might come to this point. I know, I have felt that way when a hunk of plastic with a few bite size microchips in it is outsmarting my every move. However, I have never come to the point of this man's actions, for one, because it costs money to replace a work computer and I think I would have trouble trying to convince my boss that it was an accident.

It is amazing how much our society today relies on these machines. Our whole lives are wrapped up in the electronic age, our banking, our transport, our jobs, our personal information. Is it a dangerous dependence on something that one can not reason with? (Although I do try to yell and convince my computer to cooperate, it hasn't worked yet.) It is just a thought, and with all of the talk about the Year 2000 Bug that is expected to crash everything from high tech elevators to computerized warfare equipment, it is even more so prominent.

So as we hold our breath waiting for the Year 2000 bug to eat up our systems, check out the video on the Internet, it is funny because a picture is worth a thousand words of truth.

The only problem is that it requires a computer to search and download, so hang on and keep your cool because sooner or later your computer might decide to cooperate and let you have a peek.

## Me and you

By Rudy of Didsbury

Cries pierce the midnight skies,  
Wails lamented by days hours,  
No one listens, few see,  
Our children lost in society.

Off to work we go, we trudge,  
Both the parents to make the buck,  
Kids in daycare or with the nanny  
Some on streets, their latch key lives.

The con is played by kids who,  
See the lessons from me and you,  
Family importance off in splinters,  
The seasons like lasting winters.

Growing in the ugly decay,  
Gone now they run away,  
Distant, vacant, lost to right,  
To the world into the night.

No longer learning, seeing how to stand,  
Caught in the hype of negative bands,  
Strengths found in young crowded numbers,  
Values lost to aimless direction.

Cities, towns, with explosive force,  
Of energies misguided, misdirected cues,  
It's not the times the culprit here,  
Simply, it is me and you.

## Victim's rights deserve high priority and more recognition

By David Kilgour, MP  
Edmonton Southeast

For too long, victims have been the forgotten party in crime. Our legal system goes to great lengths to ensure that accused criminals have the right to a fair trial and access to legal assistance. All too often, however, victims of crime have been left to fend for themselves and endure enormous financial and emotional costs in an often confusing justice system.

## Bill allowed victim impact statements

In recent years the public has become more aware of this imbalance in the justice system, in part due to the efforts of victims' rights advocacy groups such as Victims of Violence, CAVEAT (Canadians Against Violence Everywhere Advocating its Termination), and a number of others.

This public desire to recognize victims' rights was partially addressed a decade ago when Bill C-89 allowed the use of victim impact statements to be considered during sentencing. Among other provisions, it also allowed a judge to impose a Victim Surcharge on a convicted person in addition to other punishment. Subsequent federal legislation allows victim impact statements to be used in youth court, and more offender information can now be provided to victims by the Correctional Service of Canada and the National Parole Board. Due to shared responsibility for justice, many measures have also been put in place through the initiative and cooperation of the provinces.

While Bill C-89 and subsequent changes were a step forward, there remains more to do. A year ago the House of Commons Justice Committee examined the idea of a Victims' Bill of Rights. The current committee is now undertaking national consultations on victims' rights issues. My colleague, Justice Minister Hon. Anne McLellan, is also acutely aware of the need for further reforms.

## Child victim figures are shocking

"I think we need to consider further innovative strategies that support victims' unique role in the criminal justice system," McLellan said recently in a speech to the Canadian Bar As-

sociation.

"Victims do not ask to be part of the criminal justice system; their participation is thrust upon them. Yet their perspective is not always heard; theirs is a voice that must be listened to and respected."

Particular concern must be paid to child victims, McLellan also says.

"Children who are victims of family violence are doubly hurt: both by the violence done to them and by the breakdown of the family relationship." I couldn't agree more.

The figures concerning crime against children are quite shocking. We often discuss juvenile crime while overlooking the phenomenon of violence against children, or indeed how such violence is linked to later juvenile crime. One study found that 23% of crime victims were between the ages of 12 and 19. That's double their representation in the population. Of every 10 sexual assault victims, four are children and another four are teenagers. Only two are adults. The links between childhood victimization and later criminal behaviour are becoming increasingly evident.

Many abused children grow up to become abusers themselves in a continuous and vicious cycle. A study at Johns Hopkins University found a biological link between being abused and later abusing: children experiencing violence may become violent as their brain structure adapts to abuse. Youthful experiences can increase levels of hormone which affects behaviour. Such evidence only underlines that need to treat victims of violence early

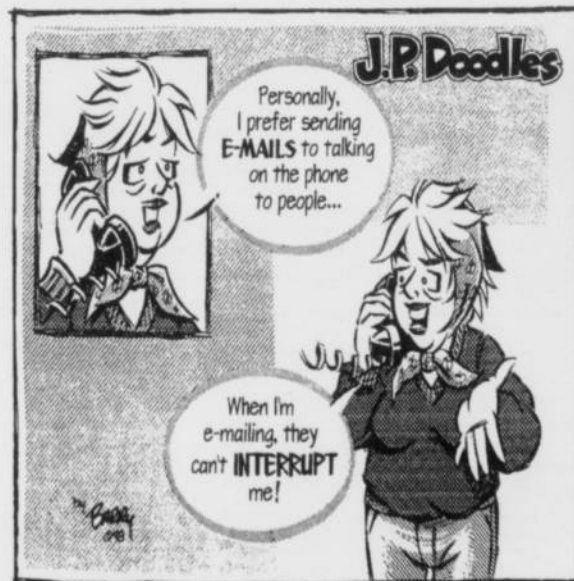
in order to break the cycle.

## A victim has rights to information

A major concern of victims rights organizations has been the lack of information available to victims about parole and release of offenders. It is worth remembering the case of Brenda Fitzgerald, who was murdered in 1983 by her ex-boyfriend, Robert Thompson. Her warnings about his threats and violent behaviour fell on deaf ears and he was let out of Bow River Correctional Institution in Calgary on day parole without her being warned.

These kinds of outrages inflamed public sentiments in support of the rights of victims to be kept informed of where offenders are in the penal system. Parliament addressed these concerns several years ago with the Corrections and Conditional Release Act, which provides information from Correctional Service of Canada and the National Parole Board, and allows victims to attend Board hearings as observers.

Many further reforms are still needed. That is why it is most fortunate that Justice Minister McLellan considers victims' rights to be an important issue that will receive her attention. Currently consultations on the place of victims in the criminal justice system are being conducted by the House of Commons Standing Committee on Justice and Human Rights. If you are interested in making a submission, please contact your constituency office. Your views on this and other most important issues are always welcome.



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## FROM THE MAILBAG

### Didsbury kids and summer break

Dear Editor,

We are writing to you concerning what kids are to do during their summer break from school. As most parents are working these days, and can't take the whole summer off to take care of the kids, even though we would like to, there is a very limited amount of things for these kids to do.

We have children that are school age and when school breaks we are trying to find things for the kids to do. I called the Town thinking that there must be some sort of "Summer Fun Program" for these kids, and to my surprise - nothing. I called the Library, I was told they had something. All they have is a program a couple of days a week for one hour or so; this does a working parent no good.

After investigation with other towns in the area, Didsbury is the only town that has nothing for the kids to do all day. Granted the pool is a great facility, but they can only go swimming so often. I have been talking with parents within the town and there seems to be a lot of interest. I found out that Didsbury did have programming at one time, but the funding got cut.

You know people are always complaining that all these kids are running wild through the town, but there is nothing for them to do. I realize this is only for the summer, but it's the first step and if the other towns around the area can do it, why can't Didsbury?

T. Smith,

One of a group of concerned parents of Didsbury

### A special town

What makes a town special? For us it is the friendly waves, the helpful nature of neighbours and the generosity of caring people. A tip of our hat goes to Dr. Kostecky, Dr. Murray and Dr. Doig at For Sight Vision Centre in Didsbury for their help with one of Westglen's students. Much appreciated.

Westglen staff

### YOA strategy going no where fast

Dear Editor

I am frustrated with Anne McLellan's so-called strategy for changes to the Young Offenders Act.

In December 1997 we heard the Justice Minister say that she was meeting with her provincial counterparts in Montreal to discuss changes to the Young Offenders Act and she would get back to us.

In February 1998, she was still in consultation, but she would get back to us.

This week she tells us that she will respond in a timely manner. I guess that means that she will get back to us.

What we need today is a commitment from the Justice Minister to announce changes to the Young Offenders Act before we recess this summer. I only hope

that she will give us that commitment.

It seems all we get is words, words, words and no action. For me everything boils down to you either can't do something or you won't. It's obvious she either can't make these changes to the Young Offenders Act or she won't. I wonder which it is?

I hope that when this senior Minister from Alberta returns to her riding she can explain to her constituents and the rest of Alberta why her bleeding heart eastern colleagues have torpedoed her law and order agenda.

Words are not enough to pacify Albertans, we are people of action, especially in terms of safety of our children and grandchildren.

Myron Thompson, MP  
Wildrose Constituency

### Letters are welcome

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### FVPS Travel Raffle winner



Nadien Stahl, owner of the Sidestreet Salon, left, was the winner of the raffle. Right, FVPS volunteer Sharon Martyn makes the presentation.

Dear Editor,

Family Violence Prevention Service covering the County of Mountain View and Caroline has eight board members, one executive director and 10 regular volunteers, all of which have been selling tickets for the Travel Raffle as one way to help fund our 1998 program.

In 1997, we had 400 crisis calls filter through our toll-free line and since Jan. 1, 1998 we have had 98 call come through. Other services we provide range from direct counselling as well as referrals to other agencies in regards to money matters, counselling, legal advice and anything else that may help someone to deal with the situation they are presently in.

Funding is difficult in these times, however this service is truly needed in our communities. Please purchase a ticket and have a chance at three more prizes. Fairmont Hot Springs draw date May 14, Puerto Vallarta draw date May 21 and Caribbean Cruise draw date May 28. You can contact our office at 638-3221 or Lori at Forestry Office in Sundre at 638-3805.

We would like to take this time to congratulate the winner of the Fantasyland Hotel Getaway prize and also to thank all those who have purchased tickets. Your support has been greatly appreciated.

We would also like to acknowledge Aurora Travel Ltd. in Didsbury and Intra Don's World Travel in Olds who participated in the raffle.

Sincerely, Family Violence  
Prevention Service Board

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	Memorial Complex & Aquatic Centre		
	Library Hours: 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Tues.-Sat.	Phone # - 335-3142	
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Chief Administrative Officer  
Town of Didsbury  
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Didsbury, AB  
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**New Development Permit Applications**  
The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

25-98	2220 - 23 Street	Relocation - Single Family Dwelling	R2
26-98	2311 - 19 Street	Municipal Compound with Conditions	I3
27-98	#14 Rosebud Bay	Single Family Dwelling	R4
29-98	2024 - 17 Avenue (17th Avenue Mall)	Appliance Centre/Bus Depot	C1
30-98	1522 Walter Place	Single Family Dwelling	R2
		Garage	
		Home Occupation - Sausage Making with waiver	

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on May 27, 1998.  
Robert Wigg - Development Officer

# Airport reminded about audit

## Water works

The task of preparing the water tower at the Didsbury Golf Course for a mural painting by Ruth Jepson has proved to be more work than originally thought. Wes Yeoman, town engineer, explained that the contractor must get rid of all of the graffiti that has built up and been painted over during the course of the years. However, as soon as it is done, the mural painting will begin.

## Hydrants to be repainted

The administration for the Town of Didsbury asked council for permission to hire graduating students from the high school to do odd jobs around town to fundraise for their Grad ceremonies. Wes Yeoman, director of engineering said he planned to have the grads paint the fire hydrants around town in an undecided color, and have them clear the weeds around the hydrants. The donation the town would make in return of the grads taking care of all 90 hydrants in town would be \$540.

The town also gave permission that the Girl Guides and Brownies clean up litter around town in return for donations to

their groups.

## Affordable Housing

The Honourable Iris Evans has requested that members of council attend a symposium on affordable housing for Albertans. Town, chief administrative officer, Evan Parliament said, "It is something that we know is of interest in Didsbury," referring to the need for a Senior's Lodge in town. Coun. Willard Swalm, who serves on the Mountain View Management Board as council representative and Parliament said they would like to attend the conference and were given unanimous consent from councillors.

## Future FCSS funds

Much to their suspected surprise, the Community Services Advisory Board will soon learn that they have \$27,983 in reserves to be put towards funding of future programs. Councillor Willard Swalm who serves on the CSAB indicated that the board, who handles the Family and Community Support Services grants, was under the impression that they had about \$6,500 left from the year. Direc-

tor of Corporate Services, Sandra King explained that their had been a federal rebate from 1995 that was unexpected, and some changes in the way the dollars are divided up. She said that was the reason for the difference, and suggested that because there was such a large variance that it should be referred back to the board, who might have more projects in mind.

## Closure contact

Council discussed a road closure request for a useless road on 24 St, north of 17 Ave. It was explained that the road was originally built as part of a development agreement with a developer, however due to some late changes in the plans, the road was not needed, however it remained in its original condition. The request came due to a resident's concern that their garage faced the lane, and the road was being damaged due to heavy traffic during the spring. The resident had hoped to perhaps limit the use of the road, without losing access to his garage. The council discussed a number of options including closing the road, selling the land, or leasing the land. It was also pointed out by Wes Yeoman, director of engineering that the road caused problems for the town in terms of maintenance. It was decided that the issue should be referred back to administration to further investigate the ramifications of any decision.

## Flying volunteer needed

The Airport Commission sent correspondence to the town asking that they appoint a new representative for the town of Didsbury to the commission. The letter indicated someone

## ...and other town council notes

they thought the town should appoint, however council decided that the position should be advertised first to anyone else in the community who may be interested in taking part. A motion was made to this effect and it was unanimously carried.

## Tie a string around your finger

A reminder will be sent to the Olds/Didsbury Airport Commission indicating that the commission is overdue in living up to a clause in the airport by-law which states that an audited statement needed to be given to council before the end of April.

# Task Force meets again last week

## Submitted by the Didsbury and District Hospital Task Force.

Region 5 Hospital Board, along with all other hospital boards in the province, will have members appointed by the provincial government. Whether we like appointed boards or not, this is the process. The members voted to solicit recommendations which the task force would then short list and send with their support to the provincial authorities. An ad will be placed in the newspapers soliciting recommendations and a meeting of the task force will be held May 21 at 7:30 p.m. to determine the candidates the districts of Didsbury, Carstairs and Cremona will support to represent us.

Social services new services for children and families will be set up using the RH5 boundaries. It was felt that although local accountable representatives would be a step forward from the hospital system, that the Region 5 boundaries are not workable as a service area, and reinforce a boundary that hinders, rather than helps a service directory in our area. Most people will continue to access services through Olds (David Thompson Region), and tracking patients and "seamless delivery" between regions seems to be an insurmountable problem in Region 5. The head office will be in Three Hills.

Concern about the reduction in active care administration and the loss of our hospital physiotherapy was expressed.




The Community Health Advisory Council is waiting for a meeting. Rev. Waite will report if there should ever be one called.

Roy Brassard and Ray Lea attended a lunch meeting with the Chairman and CEO of RHA5.


Rosebud Hospital Foundation. It is our way to provide items for our community that are not covered by the health care system. We buy things like wheelchairs, and perhaps may pay a percentage of needed equipment in order to get it in our hospital.


A letter will be sent to Calgary Health Authority #4, thanking them and expressing our understanding that the time is not right to continue to explore our mutual interests. Their overwhelming situation is made worse by their huge growth. Funding is based on historical population levels, which puts them in an untenable situation. We, as the primary growth area in Region 5, have the same problem, but it is offset by the eastern area which is not experiencing the same phenomena.


The Didsbury and District Hospital, as a service to the communities, of Didsbury, Carstairs and Cremona and surrounding areas, would like to lend itself to support strong candidates for the Region 5 Health Board. We are asking any group or organization to recommend individuals for these positions. Nominations will be shortlisted by the task force members and sent on for consideration by the provincial authorities. Recommendations need to be received at the Town of Didsbury by May 20, with a complete resume of the individual recommended. Send attn: Dorothy Moore, TOWN OF DIDSBURY Box 790 TOMOWO Fax: 335-9794 Ph: 335-3391



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# Lifestyles

## Dragon's Den

Greetings and salutations from the Dragon's Den. And welcome to the month of May. The newsletter went home May 8.

The Jr. Badminton Team participated in their zones tournament in Canmore on the weekend of May 8 and 9. Congratulations to all players.

Track and Field practice has started and everyone is getting into shape for the annual track meet. The senior counties track meet will be held in Cremona on May 20. We wish you luck. The senior zones tournament is on June 6.

The students of DHS are involved in a very busy month. The Grade Nines begin their Achievement Tests on May 26, with the English Language Arts Test all morning. All the Diploma Exam dates are posted as well and are also fast approaching. The students' Exam Schedule will be posted soon. It is imperative that students attend classes right up until their exams and it is their responsibility if they miss any tests. Diploma Exams and Achievement Tests can only be written on a different date with the approval of Alberta Education, otherwise the mark will be a zero.

The senior band had a successful time in Disneyland. They wish to extend their gratitude to the parents who chaperoned the trip, and those who helped with all their fund-raising endeavours.

The Grad '98 class is very excited about the Commencement Ceremonies that will be held on May 30 at the Complex. To make this evening a success, the grads are seeking some assistance in the preparation. If anyone would like to volunteer to help decorate, please contact Tonya Plewis at 335-8341. Parents of grads are reminded that Parent March practices are under way and if you need any information about grad, please contact the Grad Committee or Mr. Leggett.

On May 8, Ms. Turner's Grade 9 Language Arts classes presented their exceptional projects for the *Explore the World Unit*. Each year the Grade 9s do a variation of the same main presentation in the DHS gymnasium and this year rather than just explain some main features of their researched country, the students performed incredible skits to entertain and educate the audience which was made up of peers, as well as teachers, parents and other members of the community. We appreciate all those who attended and congratulations to the Grade 9s who participated.

The May Monarch program is running from May 13 to 22. If anyone has any jobs or work for the DHS students to do please contact one of the May Queens

or Kings, according to grade. Grade 9 - Stephanie Thomas and Kurt Toth, Grade 10 - Jon Rose and Trisha Scott, Grade 11 - Karen Brown and Pat Morgan and Grade 12 - Carley Thomas and Jon Kosinski.

DHS offered a Job Shadowing program through the month of April. Each student who wanted to participate, chose a career they were interested in, then they shadowed a person from that career for one week. The students found it was the most realistic way to experience the job world. The students would like to extend their gratitude to those businesses who willingly participated in this informative experience: Didsbury Aquatic Centre, Krebs Veterinary Services, Didsbury and District Health Services, Westglen School, Young-Crawford Veterinary Clinic, Holmes Physical Therapy Clinic, Mountain View Ambulance Services and the Palliser Hotel.

On May 12, Ms. Turner's English 20 class will create a medieval atmosphere (including decorations, food and music) to help Anna Marie Ferguson feel more in her element. Ferguson is a renowned illustrator and researcher of the Arthur Legend and will speak about her work. She is also in the process of researching and writing about the true life of Macbeth. We are most fortunate to have such talent at our school and look forward to her presentation.

A number of grads have been involved in holding bake sales at Westglen School as a fundraiser. Over \$135 was made overall.

Are you interested in receiving credits for your summer job? If you are interested in farming and need a summer job please contact Robert Hornbrook at Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. Phone 427-2171. The University of Alberta is offering a program where you can experience life at the U of A. The one week session is held on the U of A campus and consists of courses from over 30 departments. For more details on the above information please contact Mr. Neuberger.

Scholarship deadlines are being passed and have you put your applications in? The newest scholarship information to be sent to Mr. Neuberger is from Olds Agricultural Society, which is awarding one student in a First Year Bachelor of Science in Agriculture Program or a related discipline a \$1,500 scholarship based on highest academic average earned in five specific Grade 12 subjects. For further information, please contact Mr. Neuberger for more information.

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**SPECIAL SKETCHES**

Ruth Jepson, a local artist, did quick portraits of residents as part of the Moonlight Madness event downtown last week.

## Homeowners urged to follow the farmers' example

Gardening and golf are important recreational activities for many Canadians. Today, gardening is the number one hobby of North Americans over the age of 35. Canadians now play more golf per capita than any country in the world. To achieve lush, green weed-free lawns, flower and vegetable gardens, and well-maintained golf courses normally requires the use of pest management products.

But homeowners can become negligent when it comes to the proper handling of these products. Paul Murphy, executive director at Growing Alberta, says many homeowners would be

wise to follow the practices of farmers and professional lawn care applicators.

Generally, home and garden pesticides contain the same compounds as agricultural chemicals but are more diluted and tailored to home and garden use.

Tips farmers would suggest to their urban neighbours include:

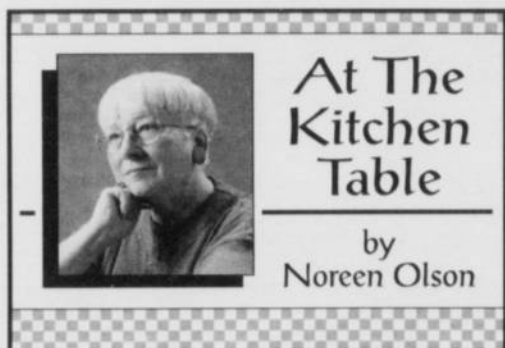
- using pesticides and fertilizers only when needed
- always read and follow label instructions
- wear protective clothing, leather gloves should never be used
- store pesticides and fertilizers tightly sealed in their original containers and in a

secure, well-ventilated area -keep children and pets out of the area while applying these products and until the area is dry which may be up to 24 hours after application.

Murphy points out the livestock industry in Alberta is growing.

"With increased numbers comes greater use of livestock manure instead of chemical fertilizers. In addition to recycling, manure is an excellent source of nitrogen, phosphorus and many trace minerals.

Growing Alberta is an agriculture industry initiative with a mandate to increase awareness of agriculture among the urban population.



I would rather you not mention this to anyone of the Law and Order persuasion, but at this time of the year I should not be allowed on the road. I should have a 'seasonal' driver's license, that does not allow me to drive in the springtime. A bed of perfect pink tulips can cause me to get a little too cozy with the curb, a forsythia in bloom distracts me more than is safe and when those Bridal Wreath Spirea by the courthouse are at their peak I really should just park the car by the side of the road and look at them for a while. Beautifully maintained yards attract my eye like a magnet, I love pristine gazebos, flowering shrubs, clumps of nodding daffodils, apple trees, juniper spreading over gravel. Even a row of healthy baby spruce delights me.

At every Bluebird Box, and there are hundreds of them, I compulsively try to identify the resident. A flash of the most exquisite blue imaginable makes identification pretty simple, but swallows use the nest boxes a lot, as do chickadees and wrens. I want to know who lives where, at least in my own territory, and even though I only need a glimpse to sort swallow from bluebird, it's a wonder I don't spend more of my time being towed out of ditches. Canada Geese are becoming more common and there is a big guy who spends a lot of time by the roadside just north of here. There must be a nest in the marsh and while I slow down to avoid hitting him I am scanning the area for his nest site. The same marsh sometimes has yellow headed black birds so I always drive slowly there in the hope of seeing one. Years ago our daughter was badly cut by broken glass and as I was driving her to the hospital we went past the marsh. It was spring and the place was teeming with birds. The poor little kid looked up from the gauze pad she was squeezing to her bleeding hand and said, "maybe we should not stop here today Mom."

If I am distracted by tulips and chickadees imagine where my mind goes when I see adorable baby animals? Coming home on Thursday afternoon I saw a foal running through green grass beside a brimming dug-out. The foal, the blue sky and fluffy white clouds were all reflected in the water. It was enough to bring tears to my eyes and I have enough trouble driving when I can see where I am going. There are a lot of foals this time of year and every one of them is beautiful beyond belief. How can I not look at them? Baby calves are pretty commonplace here in Cattle Country but they are so cute and so variously colored and when they are gamboling in the sun they are irresistible. We have baby donkeys in our area and I defy anyone who has even a little heart to ignore them. There are also llamas, ostrich, moose and deer. A baby moose could only be beautiful to his mama but his very homeliness makes him lovable. Baby deer are so beautiful and delicate as to be almost other worldly.

The robins are with us and lots of hawks. I hear woodpeckers in the woods east of the house and have seen hairy, downy and nuthatch on the feeder all winter so I know they are here. Once in a great while we see a pileated woodpecker and let us hope I am not driving in any amount of traffic when I see one again. They are breathtaking, big as a crow, mainly black with a red and white head, they look like a prehistoric bird. Like something the Flintstones would use as a door knocker.

We hear owls in the woods too. They may well have owlets by this time because they begin to nest in February. Watching a baby owl learn to become aerodynamically adept is lots more fun than going to the movies.

With any luck I will survive another spring without causing any major accidents and I really will try to keep my wits about me. But if you have a Himalayan Blue Poppy in your front yard or if you are harbouring some especially lovely baby animals or some really unusual birds and if you find a totally bemused woman parked on your lawn, try to be sympathetic.

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## Jackson Women's Institute news; words of advice

By Nellie Davies

The Jackson Women's Institute met at the home of Marie Scott on April 29 with 10 members and two guests present.

The opening song chosen by the hostess was "Everything is beautiful in its own way." This was followed by the Mary Stewart collect. The president, Mary Jane Davies gave us a few words of wisdom, "It's a good idea to keep your words gentle and sweet - you may have to eat them one day."

The Roll Call was memories of Grade One which in many cases was in a one room school.

A letter was read from Mary Holt who is the student to whom we had given a donation towards her trip to Ottawa. She told of the pleasure she had meeting students from across Canada.

Our delegate to the Provincial Conference on June 9 and 10 will be Evelyn Robertson. The handicraft we wish to send should be brought to the next

meeting on May 27 at the home of Joan Foat.

The topic this month was Education and Cultural Affairs. Elma Bird introduced her guest, Ken Naidoo. He is a teacher, now retired, who had taught in Cremona for a number of years. He told us of his experience teaching in South Africa before coming to Canada. It was most interesting to learn about the differences in education in other countries. We all enjoyed his informative talk.

## News from the Dragon's den

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Just a reminder that if you have any clothes or other useful items to donate to Exit Outreach Programme to help the teenagers who live on the streets in Calgary, please deliver the items to Ms. Turner's classroom before May 21. Christmas is not the only time of the year that these individuals suffer real hardships. Everything you can donate is greatly appreciated.

Badminton season is coming to a rewarding end. The Junior teams played at the county tournament on April 24.

Girls singles - Michelle Papineau, first, Stephanie Thomas, third; Boys singles - Josh Forestall, second, James McCrea, third; Girls doubles - Amanda Schneider and Erica Blakely, first; Boys doubles - Jesse Spreeman and Kurt Toth, second; Mixed doubles - Nicole Plewis and Ian McMullen, third.

The Sr. High badminton players played in Brooks for the Zone tournament. All players did exceptionally well. Two silver medals were awarded, one to Shaun Ausenhuis and Jason McNeil for Boys doubles and



the other to Reta Blakely for Girls singles. Congratulations.

The University of Calgary is seeking Grade 11 students to apply for scholarships. If you

are interested and have an excellent grade point average, submit your applications by June 15. Contact Mr. Neuberger for more information.



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Notice is given that should the examinations and surveys prove successful, application and plans may be filed under provisions of the Water Resources Act for an approval to divert and use water in the amount stipulated above.

Any person having an interest in the matter may file objections with

Water Administration Branch, Parkland Region  
Alberta Environmental Protection  
#304, Provincial Building  
4920 - 51st Street  
Red Deer, AB T4N 6K8

on or before the 5th day of June, 1998

Please quote file number 80439

Any statements filed regarding this application are public records which are accessible by the public.



# Words from Westglen

By Christine Ta

Our school year is moving along quickly. It seems like only yesterday that we returned from Easter holidays and now it's time to display some of our year's projects to our parents and the public. In order to do this, Westglen is hosting our Westglen Showcase on May 13 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Guests will be treated to displays and demonstrations of all sorts. Please join us as we proudly show our years accomplishments. In preparation for the Showcase, Mrs. Hansen's Grade 8s have built a typical Brazilian "flavela" outside in the Industrial Arts compound. The Grade 5s are working on their Mediaeval unit

and Grade 7s are cultivating bacterial things in Science class. Many neat things are happening at Westglen.

Our Badminton teams were most successful at the County of Mountain View Competitions. Scott Murphy, singles. Cale Toth and Mark Konsuh, doubles. Phil McNeil and Jody Dalzell, mixed doubles. Jaci Trenholm and Jen Loewen, doubles. They represented our school well at Zone competition held on May 7 and 8 in Canmore.

Track and Field practices for Grade 7 and 8 students have started under the guidance of Mr. Miller, Mrs. Aggarwal and Mrs. McAuley. The track meets will be held in May.

Our Student Council held a successful trip to the Village Square Leisure Centre. 80 students went and reported having a great time. Thanks to Mr. Green, Mrs. Israelson and Mrs. Whitlow for supervising.

Thanks also to all the parents who waited patiently for us to return somewhat later than was planned.

One more dance is being planned for June 5. Watch here for further details. Amber Kraus and here trips committee are now researching a trip to the Wild Rapids water slide at Sylvan Lake in June.

Our school office has two new cheery faces. We would like to welcome Mrs. Donna Aarsby our new secretary and our intern secretary, Ms. Tina Wackett. Ms. Wackett has finished her Secretarial Arts program at Olds College and is now doing her practicum at our school. Other recent additions to Westglen are Mr. Gordon Fulton, an interpreter for a hearing impaired student and Mrs. Theresa McNeil, a classroom aide in Mrs. Massel's Grade 5 class. Welcome to all of you. See you next time.



## FOOD FANTASTIC

Marion Hemming, left, accepts a donation of \$580.10 and a huge box of food for the Didsbury and District Foodbank. The money and food donations were raised as admission to the Didsbury Show and Shine last weekend. Brian Muntak made the presentation.

## Cremona Honour Roll

Grade six to nine Honour Roll students must attain an overall average of 80% or higher.

Grade Six: Stephanie Borgens 85%, Jessica Eslinger 85%, Keila Hanna 80%, Jackie Kinch 80%, Heather Kleinloog 83%, Sarah MacFarquhar 87%, Amanda Mills 80%, Joshua Montgomery 82%, Jody Patmore 84%, Katia Reid 82%, Eric Ricalton 81%, Kailey Setter 87%, Augusta Shaw 84%, Brianna VanMaarion 86%, Heather Whitlow 80%.

Grade Seven: Jessica Farquharson 81%, Kelsey Foat 88%, Holly Gallant 81%, Morgen Grove 81%, Jordan Lewis 80%, Kirsten Myra 80%, Jesse Novak 88%, Kyle Setter 86%, Chelsea Sheppard 84%, Jesse Shurmer 82%, Krystal Wigton 81%.

Grade Eight: Meagan Bergey 85%, Patricia Brisebois 87%, Megan Croft 91%, Holly Gunderson 82%, Carmen King 82%, Tom Richmond 89%, Aaron Robertson 83%, Dustin Ryan 87%, Jesse Zinter 84%.

Grade Nine: Vanessa Fauth 80%, Marla Foat 85%, Heidi Sheppard 80%, Hong Tran 82%, Miranda van Herk 81%.

Senior High Achievement of Excellence students must attain 80% or higher in a completed course.

Grade 10: Amanda Fitchett, French; Rory Gunderson, Information Processing; Thrina Lashmore, Art; Scott Richmond, French; Tammy Tiessen, French; Nikki Weidmark, French; Candice Yeaples, French.

Grade 11: Kristina Bates, Art, Information Processing; Nicole Hughes, Agriculture; Brandy Judd, Agriculture; Travis Kinch, Construction Technology, Fabrication; Mike Kleinloog, Mechanics; April Phillips, Art.

Grade 12: Aude Baladou, Communication Technologies; Kurt Reid, Information Processing; Nina Sehested, Work Experience, Construction Technologies; Shannon Skogen, Management and Marketing.

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**MARKET MANIA**  
The Didsbury Farmer's Market had its first official night last Wednesday. The market is open from 6:30 to 8:30 in the curling rink every Wednesday.

## 4-H teen receives premier's award

A 17-year-old high school student from Fort Saskatchewan is the 1998 recipient of the Alberta 4-H program's highest honour. Vanessa Belair was chosen as the Premier's Award winner from 142 of the province's top 4-H members who attended a weekend of personal development and group interaction.

During the annual Alberta 4-H Selections program in Olds, May 1-4, delegates took part in activities designed to improve leadership and life skills, learning strategies that can be used to manage the stress and pressure of their daily lives.

Belair, thrilled to be named as the 35th Premier's Award recipient, is excited about the year ahead.

"4-H has been an awesome experience. Being able to represent 4-H in Alberta by meeting 4-H members and leaders across the province is the icing on the cake," she said.

For the last seven years, Belair has been an active member of the Gibbons Light Horse 4-H club. Along with holding executive positions in her club, she takes part in various regional and provincial 4-H activities.

Richard Marz, MLA Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills, presented Belair with the award trophy on behalf of Premier Ralph Klein and the Government of Alberta. In addition, Marz extended greetings and congratulations to the other participants and award recipients. The sponsors of the Selections program, Lammle's Western Wear, Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada and Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development were also recognized.

"Everyone who's involved in 4-H is a winner in my mind," said Ed Stelmach, Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Development (AAFRD).

"To take 142 of the best and then to choose the 'best of the best' must have been a difficult decision. Congratulations to all."

Belair will officially accept

her award from Premier Klein at a later date, succeeding Kristi Stetler of Bindloss who received the 1997 Premier's Award.

In addition to receiving the Premier's Award, as well as meeting the Premier, Belair becomes a 4-H Ambassador. Belair will promote 4-H along with 13 others who were chosen as Selections as Ambassadors for their leadership, communication and personal development skills.

## Crime prevention quiz

It is crime prevention week in Didsbury and Alberta, May 9-16. Test your knowledge below.

1. Alberta's overall crime rate in 1996:

- a) decreased from 1995
- b) increased from 1995
- c) remained the same as 1995

2. Alberta's property crime rate in 1996:

- a) decreased from 1995
- b) increased from 1995
- c) remained the same as 1995

3. In Alberta in 1996, approximately how many motor

vehicle thefts were reported to the police?

- a) 5,000
- b) 10,000
- c) 15,000
- d) 20,000

4. In 1996, which month of the year had the highest number of casualty motor vehicle collisions involving alcohol?

- a) December
- b) January
- c) June
- d) August

5. Approximately how much does policing cost Albertans each year?

- a) \$2 billion
- b) \$1 billion
- c) \$500 million
- d) \$250 million

6. What is the cost of housing one inmate in an Alberta correctional centre?

- a) \$125 a day
- b) \$90 a day
- c) \$65 a day
- d) \$50 a day

7. Approximately what percentage of Alberta crime in 1996 was committed by young offenders?

- a) 10%
- b) 80%
- c) 25%
- d) 50%

Answers:  
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A Provincial Accountability Framework governing the new Child and Family Services Authorities was released by Dr. Lyle Oberg, Minister for Family and Social Services. The broad framework - which includes legislation, governance, provincial standards, protocols, business planning guide, statutory agreements, a funding allocation model, and monitoring and evaluation process - provides a comprehensive picture of the community-based service system and how it will function.

This framework will ensure Authorities function in an accountable manner and that quality services continue to be available and accessible to children and families. "While communities are being given more opportunities to plan and make decisions, ultimately, accountability for the entire system remains with the Minister. Government will continue to set province-wide policies and legislation, provide funding, and monitor and evaluate services to ensure that services are leading to positive results for children and families."

An allocation model will be used to equitably allocate funds to Authorities and protocols will help establish processes to foster inter-regional cooperation and supports. The overall framework was developed through an ongoing consultation process with community stakeholders, service providers and staff.

Each Authority will have the flexibility to design their own unique strategies to deliver services to local children and families. A province-wide set of standards will ensure that all children have access to high quality services, no matter where they live in Alberta. "These standards were developed in consultation with a cross-section of community members, association representatives and public and private professionals with expertise in delivering human services."

The framework sets the direction for a dynamic partnership between Alberta communities and the provincial government. We will continue working together to develop creative solutions and improve current practices. The focus is on learning and making adjustments as the system evolves.

Following the appointment of each Child and Family Services Authority, the board will develop a business plan based on the Regional Service Plan. Once plans are approved by the province, the Authority and the government will enter into an agreement for the transfer of service delivery responsibilities and resources, including staff. Under the new system, department staff will retain their status as provincial government employees, and report to the Authority.

The reassignment of government staff will ensure continuity in the manner in which services are delivered to children and families, and enable the Authorities to build upon existing experience and expertise.

We will continue supporting Authorities in their planning processes, and will transfer responsibilities for services only as the boards are ready to take them on.



# Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Compiled by Nicole Smith



Sergeant Ron Platz

## Drunk Driving

It's Impaired Driving Awareness Week from May 9-18 across Canada. It's a problem that can be seen in every community across the country and is hazardous to anyone on the streets, whether they are driving or not.

In the town of Didsbury, impaired driving is on the rise. In 1997, there were 18 impaired driving convictions, compared to 15 in 1996.

In the rural area (Didsbury, Carstairs, Cremona...) there were 36 charges in 1997 compared to 31 in 1996.

Sergeant Ron Platz of the Didsbury RCMP says that these statistics are troubling.

"We're not going down, we're increasing in impaired driving," Platz said.

"In regards to drinking and driving, don't do it. Period. If you drink at all, don't drive."

Platz said that there is talk of lowering the legal limit to 0.05 blood alcohol level, instead of 0.08.

Some drinking and driving statistics that might interest you are:

- Every six hours someone in Canada is killed by an impaired driver.

- Every 20 minutes in Canada someone is injured by an impaired driver.

- Every year, more than 45% of all traffic collisions in Canada involve alcohol.

- More than 1,700 Canadians die each year, and thousands more are injured, as the result of an impaired-driving related crash.

- Three quarters of those convicted of impaired driving today have been convicted of the same charge at least once before.

- The typical Canadian facing charges in provincial criminal court is a male, aged 25 to 34, accused of impaired driving or common assault.

- In Alberta in 1996, the majority of drinking drivers were males under the age of 25.

- Impaired driving related tragedies are 100% preventable.



AND THE WINNER IS...

Kellie Elder, from Sun Country Garden Centre is presented an award by Burt Speer for the Best Booth at the Didsbury Trade Show.

## May Monarch

Well, it's spring again. And with spring comes spring cleaning. And for all your spring cleaning there's May Monarch.

May Monarch is an annual competition held by Didsbury High School, where each grade competes against each other to raise the most money.

It's also an opportunity for people of the community to have the students do some work for them in return for a contribution to the school.

Dana Daines, a teacher at DHS, is organizing the event this year.

Daines says that the money raised by each grade goes into a Student Union Fund to be used for dances and sporting activities in the future.

She says that some of the work that has been requested for the students to do are things like cutting grass, picking rocks, washing cars and even doing housecleaning.

Along with the fund-raising aspect of the event, each grade has nominated a May Queen and King. The grade that raises the most money then has their nominees crowned as the May Royalty at a dance to be held on May 22. Also, the winning grade gets into the dance for free.

Daines says that the program has been a success in the past and hopes that this year will go well too.

"The community is really supportive, which helps out a lot," said Daines.

If you are interested in participating in May Monarch, contact the Didsbury High School at 335-3356.



Dana Daines



Matt May

## Write-on!

Well, the results are in. After a long and difficult process, the staff at the Didsbury Review, finally chose a winner for the Alberta Weekly Newspaper Association (AWNA) Write-on contest.

Matt May, a grade three student at Ross Ford, is the winner, with his superb entry, "The Lost Cat."

May received a book and gift certificates from the Review and a t-shirt and duffle bag from AWNA.

His is now entered in the next stage of the competition, where his entry will go up against others from all across Alberta.

Congratulations Matt, and good luck in the next stage of competition.



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## So...Now what's to eat?



**Sheryl  
ROTHERT**

*Sheryl Rothert likes to provide our readers with good-tasting, nutritious, low-cost, and quick-to-make recipes with easy-to-follow instructions. The recipes are usually quite basic with changes provided to satisfy most tastes. Sheryl has a B.Sc. and B.Ed. in Home Economics with close to 15 years teaching experience. You are welcome to drop off your comments, suggestions, and/or contributions to the Review office.*

Spring salad time is upon us - whether to get/keep our bodies trim or just to eat a light supper when the evenings are nice and warm. Whatever your reason, this chicken salad should do well. (It's rather exotic, too!)

### Wicked Chicken-of-the-East Salad

- |                                     |                                 |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 2 c. cooked chicken, thinly sliced  | 1 c. mayonnaise, light          |
| 1 c. water chestnuts, thinly sliced | 1/2 tsp. curry powder           |
| 1 c. seedless green grapes          | 1 Tbsp. lemon juice             |
| 1 c. honeydew melon balls           | 1/4 tsp. salt                   |
| 1 c. cantaloupe balls               | Freshly ground pepper, to taste |
| 2 Tbsp. soy sauce                   |                                 |

1. Combine chicken, water chestnuts, and grapes.
2. Mix mayonnaise with curry powder, lemon juice, salt, pepper, and soy sauce in the blender. The dressing is best if made early in the day or the night before.
3. In a bowl, mix the chicken with the dressing, add honeydew and cantaloupe balls and toss lightly.

\*\*\*\*\*Serves 6 with biscuits.

Changes: Mandarin oranges could be added as well.  
TIP of the week: When its hot, keep meals as simple as possible - it'll help you keep you COOL - less prep + less clean-up = less work = less heat in the kitchen. (the kitchen's temperature as well as the cook's!)

## Museum Musings

By Marg Weaver

We can finally see the light at the end of the tunnel. The work is almost done. The plumbers have finished on the second and main floors. They just have the basement and hook up to do.

The BBQ to celebrate the heating system is going to be quite a party. We have entertainment lined up for the whole afternoon starting at 2 p.m. We have invited the High School Band and the Children's Choir. The 5-0 Singers will also be there.

Designators from the Town and Province have been asked and we have already been assured by Richard Marz and our Mayor. We are going to have a Bake Sale all day.

The BBQ itself will be at 5 p.m. There will be "Beef on a Bun and Beans" for \$5 a plate, so you won't need to cook that day.

The RCMP have indicated they will be there in their Red Serge. That alone is a great drawing card.

Come and spend the day

with us. We'll give you all the grand tour of the new system that has been installed by Dave Van Oosten and Erhard's Electric.

A correction from last week's Musings. We will be running the raffle all summer and draw for the winning tickets at the rodeo. The tickets will be available soon. As well as the quilt, there will be two "Images" a pictorial history of Didsbury, and two family memberships. The tickets will be one for \$1 or six for \$5.

We have started building our funds again. The heating system put a real dent in our savings, so fund-raising events are the order of the day for all of us at the Museum.

Our next meeting will be May 20 at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome, and we will resume the monthly teas on July 2. Look for our ads and posters around town giving you the times and dates of upcoming events. Have a wonderful summer.

Don't forget that Monday nights are 'work nights' at the Museum, from 7-9 p.m.

## RELIGION

### Women of character now and biblically: Way of life

With the help of many advertising reminders, we have again celebrated Mother's Day. As gifts to our mothers, we have given meals, flowers and words of appreciation. Mother's Day has again been a success. Or has it? We have developed a tradition of honouring women which is based primarily on their creative abilities. In a spirit of inclusiveness, we have chosen to include those women who have no children.

While not trying to denigrate the child-bearing role of women, it seems to me that we have neglected the essence and opportunity which Mother's day affords.

The biblical story upholds the significance of having children, but values women for the ways in which they carry out their roles as wife, mother and person. 1 Samuel 25 tells the story of Abigail, a wise and beautiful woman, who was married to a fool named Nabal.

When Nabal inappropriately offends David, Abigail rushes to David with gifts and words of apology while taking responsibility for her husband's actions.

David responds by saying to Abigail, "blessed be your good sense."

The biblical value of an individual is determined on the basis of their character, and not on the basis of gender or marital status. The world has acknowledged "Mother" Theresa for the ways in which she carried out her role and responsibilities in this world.

And we continue to value those women whose character demonstrates integrity, commitment, honesty, and loving kindness, to only name a few.

Mother's Day is a gift from God to all of us. For women, it is a gentle reminder to take their roles and responsibilities seriously, for the well-being of

all. And for the rest of the community, it is an opportunity to express appreciation to those women whose lives have made this world a better place to live in. May God continue to "bless the good sense" of the women of our community.



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# In Business

## More Pretty Paws

By Ceilidh McClurg

Kim McEwing has her claws out on her climb to be the best pet store in the area.

To do that she has changed or expanded a number of things since taking over Pretty Paws Plus at the beginning of the year.

The most noticeable change is the move from the Remax building on Main Street to the old Sandstone Building on the corner of Main Street and 20 Ave.

"It's a great building," says McEwing.

She says, "We needed more space." And now she has it, in fact, she has an extra 400 square feet of space.

To fill all that extra room McEwing has expanded the types of things she carries in her store.

New to the floor is bulk bird seed, a pond creation section and of course the reptiles.

McEwing says she went into reptiles, which weren't a focus of the previous owner, "because there seemed to be an interest in them."

The iguanas, baby boas,

bearded dragons and Anoles (a gecko type creature), are the newest residents of Pretty Paws.

McEwing says almost all of the changes she made came at the request of the public. "I really go by what the people tell me they want," she says.

What Pretty Paws is most known for, the grooming, will remain a large focus of the business in its growing stages. "The grooming end has always been really good. I believe we have a good reputation for that."

Besides the expansion of product, McEwing says she is most pleased that the store wasn't lost all together. She was the manager when Linda Pape owned the store. When she found out it might close she jumped at the chance to fulfil her dream of owning a pet store herself.

"I really didn't want it to leave because I really think a lot of people in the community would have been disappointed."

The business not only stayed in Didsbury, but now is bigger and better than ever, says McEwing.



**CRITTER CARE**  
Above, Kim McEwing coos at a bearded dragon which is part of the expanded reptile section at her store. Right, Dawne Wilson gives Percy the dog a shower before his trim.

Photos By Ceilidh McClurg



Despite what some may think, McEwing says snakes are great pets.



## Spring harvesting for dealing with deer excreta

The Canadian Grain Commission (CGC) encourages farmers to develop strategies to deal with deer excreta in spring harvesting grain.

"Buyers of Canadian grain have made it clear that they do not want to receive grain containing excreta," said Barry Senft, president and chief commissioner of the CGC.

"Farmers need to do their part to ensure that our customers are satisfied with our products."

Some potential strategies might involve:

- preventing deer from accessing grain which is stored in piles on the ground

- cleaning the grain before delivering it to the elevators

- finding alternative markets

"Dealing with this material has caused significant problems that have slowed grain movement," said Senft.

Various measures have already been taken to deal with these problems. The recently

appointed Barley Cleanliness Committee will also recommend new measures in the near future.

The CGC is the federal agency responsible for establishing and maintaining Canada's grain quality standards. Its programs result in shipments of grain that consistently meet contract specifications for quality, safety and quantity. As well, the CGC regulates the grain industry to ensure the integrity of grain transactions.

## Crop report

The 1998 crop season is off to an early start in most areas of Alberta due to warm, dry weather over the last couple of weeks. Windy conditions have dried the topsoil, hastening seed progress.

Provincially, 42% of the crop has been seeded, far ahead of the 10 year average of 5%. In fact, the seeding progress is about two weeks ahead on average in most areas of the province.

Usually, the southern-most crop districts (CDs) have the most crop seeded. This year, this trend is not so clear. The top five CDs in terms of percentage of crop seeded are CD 1 (Medicine Hat-Foremost) at 90%, CD 2 (Brooks-Lethbridge) at 72%, CD 15B (South Peace) at 63%, and both CD 8 (Red Deer) and CD 11 (Edmonton) at 51%. Dryness in some areas of the province, particularly crop districts 4 (Hanna-Empress) and 7 (Stettler-Wainwright), is causing some farmers to wait for rainfall before seeding.

In terms of soil moisture, 6% of Alberta Pool reporting staff rated soil moisture as very good, 23% as good, 41% as fair, 25% as poor, and 5% as very poor. No excessive soil moisture was reported. Ample moisture can be found in crop district 15C (BC Peace) while all other crop districts would welcome moisture.

Winter wheat and fall rye survival rates are 88 and 92%, respectively. The condition of this year's winter wheat crop is rates as excellent by 6%, very good by 6%, good by 71%, fair by 12%, and poor by 6% of Alberta Pool's reporting staff. The fall rye crop is rated as very good by 21%, good by 48% and fair by 31% of respondents.

Precipitation in the next week is needed to improve seed germination as well as provide moisture for plant growth. Timely rains will be required throughout the growing season as soil moisture reserves were depleted over the winter.

# Early successes pile up for local horseman

For most successful members of society recognition comes late in life. However, this is not so for Brian Coleman, Eaglesfield Percherons of Didsbury. Respected throughout the draft horse industry in North America, this young horseman has yet to realize his 30th birthday.

Raised on a district farm that employed work horses on a daily basis, Coleman's skill as a teamster was evident early in life. While in school he had one goal. This he has achieved. Breaking, training, fitting and showing draft horses on a custom basis. His skill with a draft horse has brought him customers from across Canada and the United States. No man holds a set of lines with greater ease. This was evident at the Royal Manitoba Winter Fair in April, when he captured the \$25,000 Canadian Tire Championship with an Eight Horse Hitch of Mares owned by Black Hollow Percherons of Ault, Colorado.

Unable to find farriers that could trim and shoe draft horses to his satisfaction, Coleman studied the work of veteran farriers across Canada. An honours graduate of Cremona School, who won the coveted Student's Union Award, he taught himself well. At Denver's National Western Stock Show in 1997, Coleman was the recipient of a considerable honour. He tacked shoes on the two Best Shod Six Horse Hitches turned out at this celebrated livestock show. This was no little accomplishment. Name farriers from across the United States and Canada shod the other hitches in competition.

A perceptive young man, who is developing a sharp eye for a good draft horse, Coleman has judged a number of name exhibitions - the Michigan State Fair and the Canadian National Exhibition included. He will place the Percherons at the



Brian Coleman is on his way to the top.

Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in November, to become the youngest horseman ever employed to judge at this national show.

Before his debut in top hat and tails in Toronto, Coleman will face the greatest test of his ability. He is a co-chairman of the World Percheron Congress, to be held June 30 to July 4 at the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede. Horsemen from around the world will gather in number for this celebrated event, that has Percheron horses entered from across North America. The confidence of this horseman will be tried, for he heads a Congress Committee whose members are his senior. However, the appearance of 30 Six Horse Percheron Hitches in the Canadian Airline Saddledome will be a sight unequalled. The atmosphere will be electric, sparked by Didsbury's own Coleman.

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Market report for the week ending May 5  
Cattle 1062. Hogs 63.

### BUTCHER CATTLE:

C1 Heiferettes 58 to 74; Feeder Cows 50 to 60.  
Grain Fed and Exotic 57 to 62.5; Med. Flesh Cows 52 to 56.  
Older Cows 46 to 51; Holstein Cows 48 to 55.  
Bologna Bulls 64 to 71; Feeder Bulls 70 to 87

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800 lb steers 95 to 106; heifers 93 to 103  
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Cow/Calf pairs 900 to 1360

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Sows and gilts 75 to 135; Boars 50 to 85

### SHEEP AND GOATS:

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### FEED:

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-Safety when operating a tractor on a public roadway.

-Power Take Off safety.

-Noise from tractors and machinery.

-Safety basics in tractor operation.

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### What is Being Reviewed

The committee will be consulting with Albertans to:

- determine if the Act is meeting the intent of the original legislation in balancing access to information with protecting the privacy of individuals, and
- consider implications of the legislation on the public sector including municipalities, post secondary institutions, schools, hospitals and other local public bodies that will be phased into the Act, and any expansion of governance to other sectors.

### How to Participate

You can request a copy of the *FOIP Future Directions Discussion Guide* by contacting Ms. Diane Shumyla, Legislative Assembly of Alberta at:  
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Discussion guide is also available on the Legislative Assembly home page at:  
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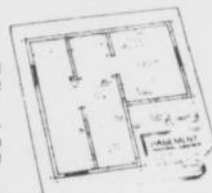
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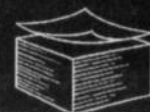
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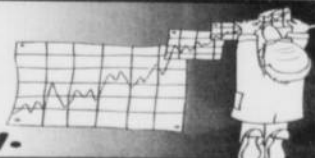
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# Sports and entertainment

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Bob and Karen Spragg of Airdrie were one of the Favorite Five with their 1933 Ford Cabriolet.



The Competitors Choice Award went to Bryan Smith of Didsbury for his 1955 GMC 1/2 Ton truck.



The Mayor's Choice Award went to Tony Van Holland of Didsbury for his display of a 1929 Chev at the Show and Shine.



Another of the Favorite Five was Lew Peterson of Calgary's 1991 GMC 5-10.



A 1939 Dodge Pickup truck belonging to Jim Cooper of Calgary was chosen as one of the Favorite Five.



Peter Laity of Calgary was chosen as one of the Favorite Five for his 1965 Cobra.



The Longest Distance Award was given to a 1971 Camaro belonging to Ron Nemura of Medicine Hat



The Mopar Choice Award was given to a 1968 Dodge Dart belonging to Ron and Linda McLean of Rocky Mountain House.



Ed Lavigne of Sundre won a Favorite Five award for his 1936 Dodge Coupe.

## Sophomore Stojan on a streak in barrel racing

Two travelling partners are burning up the rodeo trail this season, challenging veterans like Debbie Guelly and Monica Wilson for top spot. Rookie Jodi Hollingworth and her sophomore travelling partner, Jacqueline Stojan, are first and fourth in the Canadian barrel racing standings, sandwiching two-time Canadian champ Guelly and veteran Wilson.

Stojan was way behind her friend Hollingworth just two weeks ago, but has managed to catch up quite a bit in the last two weeks. She shared a victory with American Sharon Kobold at Red Deer, and then celebrated a couple of wins last weekend at the Leduc Black Gold Rodeo and the Stavely In-

door Rodeo. She added a third place at the Bonnyville Pro Rodeo.

"Last weekend after Red Deer, I was so excited about that," said the 19-year-old barrel racer, "and then this weekend was even better."

Stojan and her horse, Larky, made quite an impact in her rookie season last year, as well. The Sexsmith, Alberta cowgirl came second in the rookie standings, and a heart-breaking 11th place in the barrel racing, just missing the Canadian Finals.

"I had to make about \$2,100 on the last weekend and I ended up making \$1,700," she said.

But the two-time Lakeland Rodeo Association barrel rac-

ing champ doesn't plan on letting that happen again.

"My main goal was to get close to making the finals before June 1 hopefully, and then the rest of the year is a lot more relaxing. It's so much pressure."

Stojan and Larky have been a steady team for a little over a year, starting with her breakthrough second-place finish at the Ponoka Stampede last year. But actually, Larky has been a family favourite for years, almost since Stojan started barrel racing at seven.

"I started riding her at futurities," Stojan said, "then my mom rode for about three years, and my brother rode her."

Now she's well on the road to her CFR goal, sitting comfort-

ably in fourth with \$6,308 won. Her two runs last weekend earned her almost \$2,500 and pushed her two notches up the standings from sixth to fourth spot.

"At Leduc, I kind of rocked my first barrel, and saw that it was staying up and just went for it, and Larky was running. She's finally starting to come around; she ran really hard for me and I was really happy. It was an even better run at Stavely."

Winning the most money last weekend, though, was two-event cowboy, B.J. Zieffle. The 1992 CPRA Rookie of the Year won the steer wrestling at Stavely, came second in the calf roping at Leduc, and took sixth place in both of his

events at Bonnyville. That added up to \$3,023 in take-home pay and moved the three-time CFR qualifier into the top 20 in the roping and bulldogging. He also became the first cowboy to qualify in the high point standings.

Joining Stojan as a double winner over the weekend were Canadian bull riding champion Robert Bowers and bareback veteran Roger Lacasse. Bowers continued his string of amazing performance with wins at Leduc and Stavely, following up his previous weekend's earnings of \$3,000 with another \$2,000. His scores were impressive, too: he and B & S Livestock's Cattleman's Q91 teamed up for 91 points at Stavely, and he conquered Northcott Rodeo's Blowout for 87 points at Leduc.



# Dirty Mothers step on to the diamond

By Karen Chernow

Ball season is in full swing and so are the bats that the players are using. Slowpitch, softball and baseball teams will keep the ball diamonds busy until the end of June when, for some strange reason, all activity ceases on the diamonds.

All activity, that is, except for the diehards who play slowpitch, among them the Dirty Mothers ladies slowpitch team. The Dirty Mothers have a long and eagerly anticipated season ahead of them. They are presently participating in the County Ladies' Slowpitch League in which they will play teams from Olds, Caroline, Cremona, and Fallen Timber. They have been members of this league for four seasons now and this league consistently provides nine or ten teams who have a lot of fun and offer good competitive games. The Dirty Mothers are the 1997 league champions and will be defending their title in the 1998 season.

The County league ends on June 14, so the Dirty Mothers, wanting to have an extended season this year to stay active in preparation for their trip to the Nationals at the end of July, decided to join the Calgary Ladies' Slowpitch League as well. Every week

until July 23, the Dirty Mothers are travelling to Calgary on Tuesdays to face double-header action against Division 1 and 2 Calgary ladies' teams. The Mothers have met with good competition thus far and are 2-3-1 so far in the season.

While keeping busy playing slowpitch, the Mothers are also keeping focus on their fund-raising efforts in order to reach their \$15,000 goal that will get them to Prince Edward Island to compete in the Ladies D Nationals from July 30-August 3. To date, the Mothers have bartended for a composting conference, hosted a hypnotist night, assisted with the recent RFP conference and they have an ongoing progressive 50/50 draw. Sponsorship request letters are receiving great feedback and support, as well. Planning is underway for a Maritime Night and a 20-team ladies' ball tournament at the end of June. We are confident that, with the dedicated efforts and hard work of all the players, as well as the financial support of community sponsorship, we will realize our fund-raising goal by July 1. Spring and Summer '98 is shaping up to be one the best yet for the Dirty Mothers - Didsbury's only ladies' slowpitch team.

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# The Notebook provides an enchanting perspective

By Ceilidh McClurg

Big, wet, heavy tears are the biggest credit to *The Notebook*, a novel by Nicholas Sparks.

This book is one of the most powerful and beautiful stories ever written.

Not a cheesy romance where the chisel-chested man saves the demure woman from her own ghosts, but rather a story that truly anyone could appreciate, even the guys. Anyone who has ever been in love can relate to the story and maybe only wish that they had a love so powerful as the two characters in this book.

Noah Calhoun is a rural Southerner whose life has been nothing spectacular. He worked, he went to war during WWII, he spends his days renovating his home and

canoeing down the river that flows through his back yard.

Nothing spectacular in life, except a couple of months in his youth that can not be erased from his mind, no matter what or who comes into his life.

It is also a story about a girl, Allie, who will follow all traditions of an upper class Southerner in the late 1940's. She will marry for status and not love, she will raise children and hold lunch parties for the neighborhood ladies, she will live a long and predictably steady life. Or, will she?

*The Notebook* is a reasonably short novel, that could help wile away a summer afternoon, and bring a person's emotions right to the surface of their skin.

Such a poignant and touching

story it is sure to leave puddles of tears for the last quarter of its pages.

It is about love, not just any love, but a love so strong that even the most cruel of life's twists can only slightly chip at a passion that two people share.

It is not a romance story in the sense of the Harlequin Romance Novels, but rather a deep story of true love without gratuity.

But it is not only the story itself that is magical, it is the way in which it is written, simply, just like the love that Noah and Allie share.

There is a subtle trick in the book that was compelling and that one may only notice after some thought, and that is the presence of time.

Throughout the book, Sparks jumps around in the passage of time, and yet it is done in such an effective manner that there is no confusion. It seems to show that the passage of a moment of time can still hold on to a story, which is

what the book itself is all about.

*The Notebook* is a book about overcoming obstacles and making and seeing your own miracles within each thing you accomplish in a day.

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## Announcements:

- 01 Anniversary, 02 Births,
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- 09 Memorial

## 03 BIRTHDAY

BI-CENTENNIALS (the Prunes): Roses are red, violets are blue, I don't get mad, I'll get even with you. News tip: Rhea Mc... turns 50 in April. 11 more months to countdown. 4-It

## THE BEST MOM



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## 06 OBITUARIES

RETA MAY MCCOY passed away peacefully on April 30, 1998 at the age of 84 years. She was predeceased by her husband Ken in 1990 and her daughter Janet in 1996; 4 brothers and 1 sister. Reta is survived by two sisters, Frances of Surrey, BC; Nellie of Moncton, NB; 2 brothers Scott (Shirley) Fulton of Brookfield, NS; Bob (Irene) Fulton of Didsbury; also numerous nieces and nephews. After teaching school in Nova Scotia for 4 years, she went to Montreal and took her nurse's training at Royal Victoria Hospital. She joined the Military in 1937 and served overseas in England and Italy from 1940-1945. She moved to Didsbury in early 1946 and married Ken in December 1946. They farmed east of Didsbury until Ken's passing in 1990. Reta nursed at the Didsbury Hospital from 1946 until she retired in 1976. She moved to Chinook Winds Lodge in Carstairs in 1995. Funeral services were held on May 4, 1998 at the Knox United Church with Reverend Malcolm Proffitt officiating. Interment at Didsbury Cemetery. Memorial tributes may be made directly to the charity of one's choice. 4-It

## 07 CARD OF THANKS

THE WATER VALLEY Community Association would like to thank Didsbury AG Foods for their generous donation of hamburgers and buns towards our flea market concession on April 25. 4-It

A HEARTFELT THANKS is extended to my many friends who came on May 3 to celebrate my 80th birthday (actual date May 5) and gave me much encouragement for the future. Sincerely, Ele From. 4-It

## 09 MEMORIAM

TRAUB, Burton Randall Blake, Dec. 2, 1964 to May 16, 1995. You never said you were leaving. You never said good-bye. You were gone before we knew it. And only God understands why. A million times we've needed you. A million times we've cried. If love could have saved you, You never would have died. In life we loved you dearly. And in death we love you still. In our hearts you have a place. No one will ever fill. Mom and Dad, Kathy, Nanci, Mark, Sheldon and families. 4-It

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## 10 COMING EVENTS

PALLIATIVE CARE TRAINING for volunteers. Presented in six informative sessions beginning Saturday, May 30, 1998 at the Didsbury District Health Services. To register please contact Charles Lachman 556-2377, Betty Fawns 507-8105, Audrey Hobbs 722-2947 or Dawna Faryna 335-7268. Registration deadline is May 15, 1998. 4-2t

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## 13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

HELP WANTED. Licensed, experienced hair dresser, required immediately, full or part time for busy central Alberta salon. Send resume with credentials to Box 928, Didsbury, T0M0W0. 5-2t

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## 13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED, LABOURER WITH Class 3 License and Driver's Abstract. Year round employment on Casing Drill Rigs. Fax resume to 337-3111 or mail resume to Box 879, Carstairs, AB, T0M 0N0. 4-2t

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QUALITY CONTROL Manager required. Must have computer experience with CAD. Mail resume to: Box 189, Brooks, AB, T1R 1B3. awna

## 13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

LOOKING FOR RESPONSIBLE person/couple to caretaker our farm, livestock in our absence. Immediately - Oct/98. Wages negotiable. Call mobile 2M3101 (Faro channel) or leave message 867-994-3482. awna

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## 13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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## 13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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Mosquitoes...summer's leading outdoor menace

Mosquitoes keen sense of 'smell' or sensory ability enable them to detect a blood meal from up to six metres away.

Mosquitoes are attracted to their 'prey' mainly by heat, moisture, odour and carbon dioxide. Smoke and wind are the mosquito's natural enemy.

The blood-lust of the female mosquito is closely connected with her egg production. She lays up to 200 eggs after each complete blood feed. This process can complete itself as frequently as every three days.

Mosquito mythology says that mosquitoes die after they bite. Actually, they can bite up to six times over their lifetime.

Only female mosquitoes bite and feed on blood. Male mouthparts are not fitted for piercing skin, so they feed on nectar and other sweet substances.

When choosing repellents consumer should always check

the label for a Canadian gov-  
ernment-assigned PCP number  
to be sure that the product  
meets repellency and safety  
standards.

Canadians travelling to the  
US should be aware of encephali-  
tis, a rare mosquito trans-  
mitted disease (often called the  
'sleeping sickness'). Symptoms  
range from inflammation of the  
brain to paralysis. Tourists  
should take precautions when  
heading to states (Florida,  
Texas, California, Ohio and  
Wisconsin) with a history of  
this disease. Bring a repellent  
that has a registered PCP  
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May and June are gener-  
ally the peak mosquito months.  
In a bad season they can ex-  
tend right through the fall.

Blackflies...quiet yet fero-  
cious

Small cuts are the hallmark  
of blackflies because they don't

really bite. Their saw-like teeth  
scratch the skin surface and  
they soak-up blood from the  
wound.

Blackflies can discriminate  
between colours. As a rule,  
dark colours are more attrac-  
tive to them. Dull surfaces are  
generally more attractive than  
glossy and reflectant surfaces.

Home owners and campers  
can do little to reduce blackfly  
populations - the best defence  
strategies include personal re-  
pellents which provide a safe  
haven from black flies for up to  
three hours.

Blackflies lay eggs in cool,  
fast running streams, but  
avoiding the rapids is no guar-  
antee you'll escape the wrath  
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## UPCOMING EVENTS

### CREMONA OPEN HOUSE

Spruce Ridge Christian School is hosting an Open House on May 28 from 1-3 and 6-8. All parents interested in registering children are invited to attend. Call 637-2449 for more info.

### DIDSBURY

#### BRIDAL SHOWER

Miscellaneous bridal shower for Trisha Porter, bride elect of Kevin Bischke on May 14 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Anthony's Church Hall. Potluck lunch.

### DIDSBURY GIANT SALE

Didsbury Giant Garage Sale. Sale item donations gratefully accepted. June 6, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. All proceeds go toward cost for Canada Day Celebration. For pick up or drop off call Gary 335-9633 or Grant 335-2390.

#### SUPPORT GROUP

Crohn's Support Group May 21 at 7 p.m. at Aurora Travel in Didsbury. Call 335-3745 or 335-8880 for more information. Everyone welcome.

### DIDSBURY

#### GARAGE SALE

Don't forget. 3rd Annual 5-0 Club Garage Sale. Sat. May 16 from 9-4. For pick up call Gen at 335-3449 or Don at 335-3787.

### OLDS

#### HIRE A STUDENT

Hey Didsbury students! Need a summer job? Need some summer help? The Olds Hire-A-Student is now open and we're here to save your day. Call Stan at 556-6981 or fax 556-6537.

## ONGOING EVENTS

### CARSTAIRS

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

#### CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Louise 337-3596.

### DIDSBURY

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri).

#### DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Kirsten 335-3370.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info, call Town Office at 335-3391

### TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. and Thurs. evenings too, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Pearl at 335-4787.

### CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. CanSURmount & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information.

### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

### TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. Every Monday (except holidays) 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-4123.

### DIDSBURY

#### KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

#### O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Marge Steckler at 335-4281.

#### DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info, call 335-9295.

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

#### CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

### LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936.

#### INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

#### BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7-8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

#### AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 337-2622

### DIDSBURY

#### BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8846 or 335-4736.

### LONE PINE

#### T.O.P.S

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

### OLDS

#### MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

#### PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

#### SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

### SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

#### ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

#### AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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